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ROUND & ABOUT IN CPA 154

During the last two months the new car has been very busily engaged. Members may be interested to know that since it was obtained last November it has travelled over 7,000 miles. I have divided this very brief chronicle of visits paid by Mr. Butler or myself into two heads: Propaganda (mainly to schools), and visits to Federation and Group meetings.

Propaganda Visits.—Feb. 5, **Uttoxeter**.—Alleyne's Grammar School, where an address was given to 120 boys and five masters. Some boys there are learning. Feb. 14, **Alford**.—120 children at the Senior Council School. Here also, a teacher hopes to start a class after school hours. Feb. 15, **Wisbech**.—At the High School 70 girls, and at the Grammar School 50 boys, were an interested audience. Feb. 22, **Mansfield**, Pleasley Hill School, to some 50 children, most of whom are already learning Esperanto. An excellent supporting speech from the Director of Education, who was present. The same afternoon at **Chesterfield** Central Senior Girls' School, where 174 girls learning Esperanto under three teachers gave an excellent display of singing, playlets, etc. I congratulate all concerned. Feb. 26, **Cheltenham**.—At Pate's Grammar School 220 girls were put into touch with Mr. Appleby, who should be deluged with enquiries. Feb. 27, **Bath**.—Weston C.E. Senior School, 70 children, very keen. **Clifton** and **Horfield**.—Three schools, with 490 children and 13 teachers. Feb. 28, three schools in **Bristol**, with 430 scholars and nine teachers. At one of these our Education Secretary received his education 35 years ago, and our leaflet "Pros and Cons" first appeared in the School Magazine. A propaganda meeting in **Bath** in the

evening ; a class resulted. Mar. 1, two schools in **Bristol** and **Filton**, and a class of scouts, and a visit to Prof. Dirac's enthusiastic students at Bishop Road Technical College.

In Bristol and Bath, thanks to help by Mr. Tordoff, Mr. Smart, and the Rev. D. W. Lawson, in three days nine schools and five other meetings were addressed, and 700 books sold (at one school of quite young children—Sefton Park—100 books being sold the same day). This shows what can be done with active local collaboration. Other groups please note, and do likewise.

Federations and Groups.—During the last few weeks visits have been paid to Federation Conferences or Group Meetings as follows :—Jan. 4, **North London Club.** 11, **Southend, Cheltenham.** 12, **South Wales** and Mon. Federation Conference. 19, **Yorkshire** Federation Conference. 22, **London Club.** 24, **Walthamstow.** 26, **Lancashire and Cheshire** Federation Conference. Feb. 14, **Wisbech.** 16, **South-Eastern** Federation Conference, **West Midland** Federation Conference. 21, **Nottingham.** 22, **Chesterfield.** 23, **Eastern** Federation Conference. 24, **Ipswich.** 27, **Bristol.**

In each place I have spoken chiefly on the Three-Year-Plan. Almost invariably I have found that those present were full of enthusiasm and ready to work for its fulfilment when it was realised what success would mean. It appears to me that there are still many members who regard it as simply another appeal to help the B.E.A. It is not. It is a definite attempt to put the movement in this country in such a strong position that, when success has been achieved, it should not be necessary to appeal for donations and other types of financial support when special efforts are required.

That time has not yet arrived. You can bring it nearer by working for the success of the plan. In the interim we still need support for the Motor-Car and Propaganda Fund. March is an expensive month, as insurance then falls due. These lines, though necessarily brief, show what useful work is done, thanks to the Car, and I hope that those who can spare a few shillings occasionally will not forget it.

C. C. G.

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The Librarian acknowledges with grateful thanks the receipt of the following sums : T. J. Gueritte, G. L. Preedy, 10/-; E. W. Willcocks, 2/6.

A YORKSHIRE HORACE

ODE X. BOOK I.

TO AN ESPERANTIST.

"Mercuri, facunde nepos Atlantis."

Tha does reight weel, lad, to follow Dr. Zamenhof,

Who'd getten th' idee 'at if fowl c'd listen
An' talk to each uther lahke sister an'
brother

Warrs 'ud sooin be ovver.

Niver thee mahnd if fowl pooak fun at thee,
Tell thee thar'rt foolish an' chasin' a
phantom.

Stick to thi job, lad. Tha'rt nearest to t'
secret

Ov "Peace in yar tahme, Lord."

Whahle some doesn't wannt to see feightin'
ended,

An' uthers are talkin', 'baat gerrin mich
forrader,

Tha's getten t' dahnamite to blow up t'
faandations

O' t' Tower o' Babel.

No daat tha'll find fowl 'at cannot abide it,
Bringin' agean it ole soarts ov objections,
Some ov 'em far-fetched, an' ole fair
ridic'lous

To onny clear thinker.

A lady once tell'd me, whahle smilin'
superior,

"You see, my dear Horace, it has no
traditions!"

"Haah cud it," Ah axed 'er, "seein' it's
nobbut

Fotty yer'r owd, lahke?"

E. WOODHEAD.

(The original ode is addressed to the god Mercury, in praise of his services to man in the invention of language, and as the god of eloquence. As there is no equivalent of Mercury to-day, the Yorkshireman addresses himself to one who would help all the nations to understand one another by using a common language, easy to learn and remarkably elastic for use in commerce, ordinary intercourse, and the spread of literature).

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Pri la vorto "kabineto."—S-ro F. W. Hipsley atentigas, ke la angla traduko de ĉi tiu vorto (vidu nian Septembran numeron) estas (a) *Study*. (b) *Room (in a museum)*. (c) *Cabinet (ministry)*. Por la signifoj (a) kaj (b) studejo kaj ĉambro ŝajnas plene suficiĝaj.

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4th March, 1935.

AN OPEN LETTER TO ESPERANTISTS.

For some time we have had under consideration the frequently repeated criticism that Esperanto books are too expensive. It must however be realised that the price of a book depends largely on the number of copies printed, and that this in turn depends on probable sales.

In view of the improvement in sales of our books during the past year, we have decided to make a bold experiment.

We are now preparing for publication an Esperanto translation of "Up the Ladder of Gold" by E. Phillips Oppenheim. This is an extremely interesting story, in Oppenheim's best vein, with an international scene of action, and a central idea which will appeal to all Esperantists. We hope to publish it in June, and intend printing a sufficiently large edition to enable it to be sold, in cloth, at 3/6 net, the same price as the English edition. If this venture meets with the support of Esperantists, we hope to publish further books at the same price.

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The success of this effort to make the best Esperanto books available at the same prices as English editions will depend entirely on your response. Send your order for these books now to the B.E.A.

On behalf of the Directors,
CECIL C. GOLDSMITH,
Secretary.

26th BRITISH ESPERANTO CONGRESS

Southend-on-Sea, Whitsuntide, June 7–11, 1935

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

Invitation.—The Congress is being held at Southend on the invitation of His Worship the Mayor. Congress members will be the guests of His Worship at an official Reception and Ball, on Saturday, June 8th.

All members, other than residents in Southend, will be entitled to free use of Corporation trams and buses; seats at bandstand, on cliffs, promenade, etc.; pier, swimming bath, municipal golf links, and other amenities.

Patrons.—The Congress is under the Patronage of H.R.H. The Duke of Connaught, Sir Norman Angell, and many well-known local educationists and other public men.

Fee.—The Congress Fee is 3/6 (5/- after May 20th). For young people under 18 years, 1/6.

Headquarters.—An imposing suite of rooms has been booked at the Palace Hotel as Congress Headquarters, including the Ball Room, the White Room and the Chinese Room; these will be at the disposal of members during the whole period. The Hotel itself is in a fine central position overlooking the Pier and the sea.

Secretary.—The Congress Secretary is Mr. A. C. Brown, B.A., M.R.S.T., 43 Tunbridge Avenue, Southend-on-Sea, who will be very pleased to send copies of an illustrated folder with tear-off enrolment form, on application.

Accommodation.—Bed and breakfast may be booked as under:—

- (a) *Palace Hotel*, 8/6. With sea view, 9/6. Intending visitors are reminded that this is a first-class hotel (A.A. and R.A.C.), and that as it is Congress headquarters those who are able to stay here will not only help the organizing committee, but will also have the advantage of being "on the spot." A number of local Esperantists have already decided to make the Palace Hotel their home during the Congress.
- (b) Private Hotels, 6/6.
- (c) Apartments, 5/-.
- (d) *Camp*.—See separate heading.

Congress Camp.—The Camp will be situated at South Shoebury Hall Farm, two or three minutes from the sea and shops. The cost of a site for a tent is 1/- per night, or 3/6 for the whole week-end. Those not having a tent of their own can hire one from the organizers, or pay for a place in a tent shared with others. Full particulars and enrolment form can be obtained from Mr. F. Kennedy, 62 Walker Drive, Leigh-on-Sea.

Travel Facilities.—Trains run very frequently both from Fenchurch Street (L.M.S.), and Liverpool Street (L.N.E.R.). Congress members are advised wherever possible to travel on Friday and avoid the holiday rush. A short period return ticket (valid for a month) costs 4/9, and is available for return by either line. This is the lowest rate, with the exception of the day return (3/6), which is available on one line only.

Divine Service.—The Congress Service in Esperanto will be held on Whit Sunday afternoon at Crowstone Congregational Church, Westcliff, from

which Services have been broadcast on several occasions by the B.B.C. The Service will be conducted by the Rev. W. J. Downes, M.A., B.D., of Tonbridge, and the lessons will be read by the Rev. A. A. Lee, the Minister of Crowstone Church.

Excursion.—Special attention is drawn to the motor coach excursion on Whit Monday. A visit will be paid to Beeleigh Abbey, one of the earliest monastical foundations in the country, where, by the courtesy of the present occupier, Congress members will have an opportunity of looking over the extremely interesting and beautiful house and grounds. Lunch will be taken at Colchester, where the Corporation have kindly arranged to show the party round the ancient city, full of historic interest. The first part of the return journey will lie through the country immortalised by John Constable, and thence over the high land of Danbury Common. The cost of the excursion, including the visit to Beeleigh Abbey and lunch at Colchester, is 7/6. Early enrolments will greatly assist organization.

Congress Meeting.—An outstanding feature of the programme will be the special Congress Meeting at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of Saturday, June 8th, when speeches will be delivered by S-ro Georges Warnier, of Paris, and other Esperantists from abroad. As a mark of courtesy to our visitors, and to ensure an enthusiastic atmosphere at the outset of the Congress, every member is strongly urged to make a point of being present at this gathering. Make this a real Esperanto Mass Meeting!

Programme.—The following is a brief time-table of events:—

Friday, June 7th.—

Akceptejo opens.
Komuna Temanĝo.
Interkoniĝa Vespero.

Saturday, June 8th.—

Annual Meeting of B.E.A.
Granda Kongresa Kunveno.
Komuna Temanĝo.
Mayor's Reception and Ball.

Sunday, June 9th.—

Meeting for B.E.A. Delegates.
Congress Lunch (4/6 including tip).
Divine Service in Esperanto.
Tea and Meeting of Eastern Federation.
Tea and Meeting for Rotarians.
Informal Rendezvous at Bandstand.

Monday, June 10th.—

Excursion to Beeleigh Abbey and North Essex, with lunch at Colchester (7/6).
Komuna Temanĝo.
Social Evening. One-act Comedy, "Jes, Panjo!"

Tuesday, June 11th.—

Educational Meeting, with Cseh-method Demonstration Lesson.

Congress Card.—When your enrolment fee has been paid you will receive your *Congress Card*.

Do not forget to bring your Congress Card with you. On presenting it at the Akceptejo, you will receive your documents (Congress Book, Official Guide,

tickets, etc.). You will need to carry it with you throughout the Congress if you wish to obtain special concessions.

The Congress Committee is doing everything humanly possible to ensure that the very full programme outlined above shall function smoothly and give enjoyment and inspiration to everyone. They urge you to come in large numbers and contribute your part to its success. Show the hesitant public that Esperanto is alive in this country! **Make this a record Congress!**

ROTHESAY

30th Scottish Congress, 17—20 May.

Rothesay, the "Madeira of Scotland," is Scotland's most ancient watering place.

About 600 years ago its first visitors were the Kings of Scotland, who frequently resorted to it during the summer months, and occasionally during the winter. The climate is delightful and the town is surrounded by beautiful scenery. Rothesay's Royal Castle—now in ruins—was occupied by Haco, King of Norway, before his disastrous defeat at Largs in 1263. It ceased to be a Royal residence when James VI. inherited the throne of England.

The town is most charmingly situated around its beautiful semi-circular bay. The rugged peaks of Arran form a distant background, while the picturesque Cowal hills shelter it on the north.

There are many excellent steamer excursions to all parts of the Firth of Clyde, and the walks and drives throughout the Island are many and varied.

Rothesay, as a holiday resort, is unrivalled, and the Provost, Magistrates and Town Council are doing all they can to make the 30th Scottish Congress a great success. Esperantists and Friends of Esperanto from all parts of the British Isles are assured of a cordial welcome.

Mr. Robert Stewart, 51 Rupert Street, Glasgow, C.4, will send anyone a copy of the programme and Aliquo on application.

MOVADO FEDERACIA

Eastern.—La konferenco en Ilford estis unu el la plej sukcesaj ĝis nun. Posttagmeze ĉeestis 37, vespere 80.

East Midland.—Grupo nun starigis en Loughborough. S-ro Goldsmith paroladis en Nottingham, Mansfield, Chesterfield, kaj Long Eaton. La venonta konferenco kaj Jarkunveno okazos en Nottingham, 18 Majo.

Lancashire and Cheshire.—Venonta konferenco: 13 Aprilo, 3.0., en la Town Hall, Rochdale.

North Eastern.—Ni salutas la aperon de *La Nordano*, kaj ĝojas, ke nun ĉi tiu Federacio ankaŭ havas propran bultenon. La unua numero raportas interalie. Durham County Council provizas Esperantan Bibliotekon prunte al lokaj W.E.A. kursoj.

South-Eastern.—En la jarkunveno okazinta 16 Feb., en Tonbridge, oni elektis Pastron W. J. Downes prezidento, kaj S-ron S. E. Bellatti (Deklivo, Pickhurst Rise, W. Wickham, Kent) sekretario-kasisto. Okazis Proverbkonkurso kaj ĝuinda programo provizita de lokaj grupanoj.

South Wales.—La venonta konferenco okazos ĉe "Carlton," Cardiff, je 6 Aprilo, 2.30.

Yorkshire.—La venonta konferenco okazos 13 Aprilo, en Doncaster. Kunveno: 3.30, Mansion House, High St., Temango (1/6): Friends' Meeting House, West Laith Gate. Poste festa kunveno, kun ludoj, teatraĵoj, kaj dancado.

MOVADO GRUPA, LOKA

Birmingham.—Dimanĉa Rondo, 28 Aprilo, 3.30, Café Royal, Union Street.

Edinburgh.—Lastatempe, laŭ ĵurnalraportoj, la societo havis tre viglajn kunvenojn; inter ili imita proceso, Burns'a Vespermanĝo, kaj prezento de ses originalaj teatraĵoj verkitaj de klubanoj. Aprilo 10, Leksikono. 17, Romo. 4, Jarkunveno.

Handeross.—Sek.: F-ino E. Coleman, Caffyns Cottage (nova adreso).

Huddersfield.—Je 13 Februaro S-ro W. H. Hirst alparolis la lokan Rondan Tablon.

Ipswich.—La grupo nun kunvenas ĉe 30 Silent Street (kia loko por Esperantista kunveno!) je 7.30, mardvespere.

Liverpool.—La Jarkunveno okazos 5 Aprilo, 7.30, ĉe 21 Harrington Street.

London.—Aprilo 2, Danco (9p.), 4, Aldous Huxley. 9, La Birdoj (Aristophanes). 11, Zamenhofa vespero. 16, Visto (1s.). 18, Renversita vespero. 23, Kuriozajoj. 25, Danco (9p.). 30, Vespero aranĝota de Nordlondona Klubo.

London.—**Diservo en Esperanto** okazos Aprilo 14, en la preĝejo St. Ethelburga, 72 Bishopsgate, E.C.2, je 3.30, kiam parolos F-ino F. W. Macauslan, D.B.E.A., kaj solkantos S-ino G. P. Weston, D.B.E.A.

London, Stepney.—Je 13 Feb. S-ro T. C. Baillie, M.A., B.Sc., prelegis antaŭ la Rotaria Klubo de Stepney.

Nottingham.—Aprilo 18, La aŭtobiografio de penco.

Oldham.—La sekretario raportas, ke la grupo nun kunvenas ĉe Grand Chambers, Star Inn, kaj kontentige kreskas.

Portsmouth.—Aprilo 2, Two seaside resorts. 9, Teruriga nokto. 16, Hobbies. 30, All the Bees.

St. Andrews.—Sek.: F-ino N. Brown, 49 St. Nicholas Street. Kunvenoj: Rokeby, Hepburn Gardens, unusualunde.

Southampton.—La grupo nun kunvenas lunde, 7.0, ĉe Y.W.C.A. Hostel.

Southend.—La grupo nun eldonas vigle redaktitan monatan gazeton *La Optimisto*, kiu sendube multe helpos vivigi la intereson de la grupanoj.

Wellington, Novzelando.—La nova sekretario estas S-ro C. T. Cooch. La jara raporto registras multe da utila laboro.

West Hartlepool.—Jara kunveno en Birks Station Hotel, 5an Aprilo, 8.0 vespere.

Wolverhampton.—Aprilo 10, Rakontoj de S-ro Ward.

York.—La nuna sekretario estas filo de S-ro W. F. Lawrence la antaŭa sekretario. Ĉu alia grupo povas montri similan ekzemplon de filo, kiu sekvas en la piedpašoj de la patro?



NEWS from the OFFICE

The Three-Year Plan Figures to March 12th, 1935, are :—

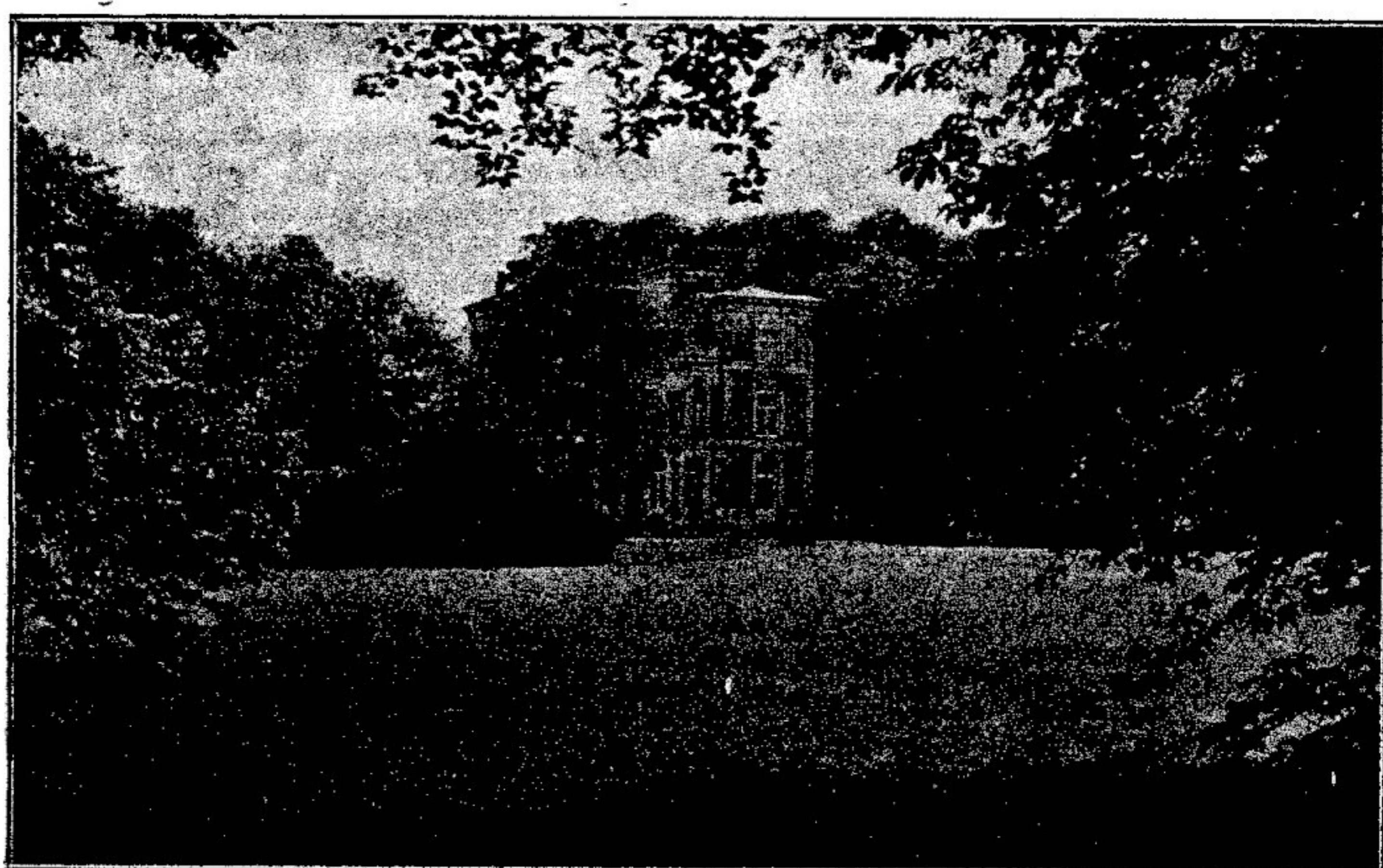
	B.E.A. Members.			New Groups.		
	Quota.	Obtained.	Quota.	Obtained.	Quota.	Obtained.
Bristol and Somerset Federation Area ..	20	11	150	3	1	—
Eastern Federation Area ..	100	34	300	75	2	—
East Midland Federation Area ..	50	11	300	19	2	1
Lancashire and Cheshire Federation Area ..	100	37	800	23	4	—
Northamptonshire Federation Area ..	6	2	50	1	1	—
North-Eastern Federation Area ..	30	9	250	19	2	—
Scottish Federation Area ..	90	21	700	11	3	1
South-Eastern Federation Area ..	95	20	650	58	3	—
Southern Federation Area ..	35	5	250	32	2	2
South-Midland Federation Area ..	45	12	250	17	2	—
South Wales and Mon. Federation Area ..	20	8	150	10	1	—
South-Western Federation Area ..	10	1	100	3	1	—
West Midland Federation Area ..	90	25	650	48	3	—
Yorkshire Federation Area ..	90	41	600	115	3	1
London Postal District ..	200	44	1050	97	2	—
Remainder of Great Britain and Ireland ..	30	6	1000	11	2	—
Overseas	48	12	250	—	1	—
Totals	1079	299	7500	542	35	5

Note : The quotas above are for 1935 only.

It has been decided to award a solid silver cup to the Federation which does best in its efforts to fulfil the requirements of the Three-Year Plan. The actual details are now under consideration, and we hope to announce in our next issue the exact conditions, and to give a list showing the actual position of each federation. It will be interesting to see which federation is at the top in this first list.

B.E.A. Finance.—The figures to the end of February are :—

	To Feb. 28, 1935.	To Feb. 28, 1934.
	£ s. d.	£ s. d.
General Expenditure ..	204 2 0	195 8 6
Net Cost of "B.E." ..	35 16 10	18 11 10
Subscriptions (Gross) ..	552 11 9	518 1 2
Do. (Paid to UEA) ..	215 4 0	223 13 2
Do. (BEA portion) ..	337 7 9	294 8 0
Affiliation Fees ..	9 10 0	11 12 6
Donations ..	29 17 0	19 19 7
Correspondence Courses ..	4 13 3	2 10 0
Sales	217 14 6	188 18 8



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LA PLANO (*denove*)

Ajma Dummkopf levigis el sia seĝo, frapis la tablon, tuis, fingrumis la lipharojn, kaj ĝenerale preparis sin por fari paroladon.

"Karaj gesamideanoj!" li diris, "Mi ĝojas diri al vi, ke nia vizitanto de antau unu semajno decidis aliĝi al la grupo. Kun granda plezuro ni bonvenigas nian novan membrinon, Fraŭlinon Fifi Falala."

Post dek minutoj, kiam la aplaŭdego finfine ĉesiĝis, sinjoro Dummkopf daŭrigis la parolon. "Mi nun petas, ke sinjoro Rudolf Dašango klarigu al ni, kiel li proponas provizi la inkon por la pograndaj propagando."

Rudolf starigis.

"Tion mi faros post unu minuto," li diris, "sed unue mi deziras malkaŝi al vi perfidulon!"

"Perfidulon?" . . . Ĉiu rigardis sian najbaron.

"Jes, perfidulon!"

Ĉu vi enuiĝis pri ĉi tiu felietono?
Ankaŭ ni! . . . sed *danke Schönheit*,
jen la fino!

Rudolf turnis sin al Kustardo, kiu sidis apud la amata Fifi.

"Sinjoro Kustardo, ĉu vi estas Esperantisto aŭ Akcidentalisto?"

Kustardo starigis. Lia vizaĝo estis pala kiel blamanĝo.*

"Kompreneble mi estas Esperantisto!"

Rudolf montris al la ĉeestantaro libron.

"Do kiel okazas, ke vi subskribas la protokolojn de la Akcidentalista Asocio?"

Kustardo mordis la lipojn.



FIFI

"Malbenu vin!" li murmuris . . . "Kiel vi eltrovis mian sekretton?"

Li estis venkita—kaj tion komprenis.

Li turnis sin al Fifi.

"Venu, Fifi!" li diris, per mieldolĉa voĉo.

"Tute ne!" respondis ŝi, "Mi estas lojal Esperantistino, kaj vi estas perfidulo. Foriru sola!"

Kustardo grincigis la dentojn, surmetis la ĉapelon, prenis aliulan ombrelon, kaj eliris.

Rudolf jetis la libron post lin.

Post kelkaj minutoj ĉiuj trankviliĝis, kaj Rudolf daŭrigis sian paroladon.

"La malfacilaĵo pri la inko estas solvita," li asertis. "Mia amiko Sinjoro Goldsmith, la sekretario de B.E.A., promesis min helpi. Li dissendos al membroj nur unu admonon pri nepago de kotizoj, anstataŭ ses, kaj la inko tiumaniere ŝparita suficios por inki la brosojn, kiuj brosos la aŭto-radojn, kiuj stampos la vorton 'Esperanto' sur la stratojn."

Aŭdiĝis grandega aplaŭdo, kaj la tutaj ĉeestantaro starigis, kaj kriis—

"Vivu Esperanto! Vivu Rudolf!"

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Pogranda Propagando!"

Rudolf sentis sin jam sur la ŝuparo kiu kondukas al la plej alta monda celo—Prezidanteco de la B.E.A.

Post la kunveno Rudolf eliris—kaj ĉe lia flanko estis . . . Fifi!

En la ombro de la unua oportuna domenirejo ili haltis.

Fifi rigardis en liajn okulojn.

"Rudolf!" ŝi murmuris, "Rudolf! Mia heroo!"

* Vidu Fulcher & Long. 7s. 6p., ĉe B.E.A.

"Fifi!" li respondis, per arda, pasia voĉo . . . "Mia Fifi!"

POSTVORTO

Post du monatoj la plano plene plenumiĝis kaj pogranda propagando pace penetris ĉiun parton de la lando.

La sukceso estis grandega. La vorto "Esperanto" estis sur la lango kaj sub la ŝuo de ĉiu homo. Oni faris demandojn pri ĝi en la Parlamento. Oni duobligis la salajron de la Esperanta Redaktoro de *European Herald*, kaj la B.E.A. akiris *dudek* novajn membrojn.

Ajma Dumkopf rezignis la Prezidentocon de la Slopton-cum-Middlepuddle Grupo favore al Rudolf.

Baldaŭ Rudolf estis Prezidanto de la Federacio kaj Konsilanto de B.E.A.—tamen ĉiam li restis modesta.

Lia edziĝo kun Fifi estis tut-Esperanta afero. Pastro Ĉe prezidis, kaj ĉeestis la tuta Konsilantaro de B.E.A., inkluzive de la Prezidanto, kiu aperis en frako, cilindro, kaj blankaj gamașetoj.

Rudolf kaj Fifi estis feliĉegaj . . . do en tiu stato ni lasu ilin . . . ĉu ne?

LA SKOLTA DEVIZO

Ciu skolto konas sian devizon. La angla skolto diras *Be prepared*; la ĉina *Yu be*; la estona *Bud pripraven*; la finlanda *Ole valmis*; la flamanda *wees vaardig*; la franca *Sois prêt*; la germana *Sei bereit*; la greka *Na isso etimios*; la hispana *Sea preparado*; la itala *Sil preparato*; la korea *Ya pi hara*; la latva *Esi modra*; la litova *Budekite*; la nederlanda *Wees bereid*; la norvega *Vær beredd*; la pola *Czuwaj*; la rusa *Bud gotoff*; la serba *Budi spremna*; la sveda *Var redo*.

"Malfeliĉulo! Ĉu mi, kiel skolto, devas koni dudek formojn de du malgrandaj vortoj; ĉu tordi mian langon, ellernante cent vortojn, por ke mi povu diri du?"

"Tute ne!" krias la anglaj skoltoj. "Ciu lernu nian devizon, kaj diru simple *Be prepared*."

"Ho, ne!" respondas la germanoj. "Diru prefere *Sei bereit*. Tio sonas belege."

"Neniam," diras la francoj: "*Sois prêt*: tio estu la skolta devizo."

Skoltoj; suficias lerni unu internacian neŭtralan devizon: *Estu preta*. Skribu tion sur viaj leteroj, ĝi vivu sur viaj langoj. Tiel vi havos komunan devizon tutmondan!

Register of Recommended Holiday Addresses.—This will be published in our next issue. Copies of the list will be available about April 20th and may then be obtained from the B.E.A. at 2d., post free.

"Amor est Justicia," a New Thought magazine published at 79 Nicolaistraat, Hague, Holland, is publishing Hamblin's "Within you is the Power" in Esperanto by instalments in each issue.

"The Young Pacifist" (1/6 per ann., Peace House, Lee Crescent, Birmingham 15) has as a sub-title *La Junia Pacifisto*, and hopes to print an article in Esperanto in each issue. Anyone willing to send a regular contribution in good Esperanto should communicate with the Editor.

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Vojago al Svislando.—La B.E.A. Biblioteko ricevis de S-ro R. Mackay tradukon de la teksto kiu akompanas la samtitolan 102-klišan lumbildaron prunteblan senpage de L.N.E.R. Ni pruntos la tekston al iu ajn deziranto.

The Conditional Mood in Esperanto (see March issue).—Mr. A. T. Maling (47 Bickerton Rd., Headington, Oxford) has received so many requests for these notes that the edition is exhausted. He is reprinting, and will send the notes to any enquirer sending him an addressed foolscap envelope (1p. stamp attached) with stamps for 3d. to cover cost of reprinting.

Esperanto and Scouting.—*A rumour has been circulated to the effect that the Scout Movement has decided to discourage the study of Esperanto. The attention of Mr. H. Martin, Director of the Scouts' International Bureau in London, was called to the matter, and he wrote in reply:*

"The article of which you sent us a translation is, of course, regrettable and inaccurate. No one 'deprecates' the learning of Esperanto, as far as I know.

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All that has recently occurred is, that in view of the fact that Esperantists have been constantly pressing us to *urge* the study of Esperanto upon Scouts in preference to any other language, the matter was considered by our International Committee at their last meeting; and they decided unanimously that they could not do so, as they did not consider it was of sufficient practical value to justify such a step."



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Kiam somertempo komenciĝis (Apr. 14) aldonu unu horon.

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MORTOJ

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Swan.—Je 2 Januaro, Fino L. Swan. Dum multaj jaroj membro de la B.E.A., fervora laboranto, kaj vicprezidanto de la London Esperanto Club.

Sturge.—Je 4 Marto, Wilson Henry Sturge, 70-jara, en sia hejmo, 35 Carpenter Road, Birmingham. Li estis kvakero, fervora pacisto, kaj laboranto por la adoltlerneja kaj multaj aliaj bonfaraj movadoj. Li forte subtenis Esperanton kiel amikigilon inter la nacioj. Ĉe la Kvakera Esperanta Societo kaj aliloke nia movado ŝuldas multe al li.



"Fine Mi Komprenas la Radion."—This work, originally written in Esperanto, has been translated into 16 languages.

Hastings in Holland.—At a meeting of the Hague Esperanto Society on Feb. 12, Mr. J. Ravenstein displayed a film of the 25th British Esperanto Congress held last year in Hastings. We read : *Laŭta aplaŭdo eksonis ĉe la fino, aparte kiam S-ro Robertson aperis sur la ekrano kun siaj multaj kongres-insignoj. S-ro Ravenstein multe rakontis pri la gastama akcepto, kaj li forte instigis la ĉeestantojn viziti la Britajn kongresojn.*

On May 18 (Goodwill Day) numerous stations throughout the world will broadcast the 14th Annual Message of the Children of Wales. The text is printed in various languages. Here is the first paragraph of the Esperanto version : *El ludejo, lernejo, kaj hejmo, ni geknaboj de Kimrujo salutas la geknabojn de la tuta mondo. Denove la printempo vizitis nian malgrandan landon : la printempo, kun sia beleco de arbo kaj floro. Kaj ankaŭ ni infanoj estas de la printempo ; ĉar per ni la mondo refariĝas juna. Do en ĉi tiu Tago de Bonvolo ni ĉiuj kunmetu manojn en vivanta ĉeno de kamaradeco, kiu ampleksas la tutan mondon.* Replies are usually received from some 70 countries, many being in Esperanto.

The Yearbook of Polskie Radjo says that letters received prove that the Esperanto transmissions from Polish stations have had a wide range of appreciative listeners. Members who hear with pleasure the Esperanto broadcasts from foreign stations should not forget to send an appreciative card from time to time to the stations concerned. This is a very real help to a continuation and extension of Esperanto broadcasting in the future.

Seven Radio Stations in Japan last December broadcast speeches in Japanese and Korean to commemorate the 75th anniversary of the birth of Dr. Zamenhof.

Seventy-eight policemen are learning Esperanto in Rotterdam.

Cseh-courses for officials of railway, tram, and other traffic services and members of their families will be held from 2-12 May in the Esperanto-Domo in Arnhem, Nether-

lands, and taught by Andreo Cseh himself. The course consists of four hours daily, in the mornings, followed by excursions and other arrangements calculated to help the learner. Details from Int. Cseh-Instituto de Esperanto, Riouwstraat 172, Den Haag, Nederlando.

The Flemish Esperanto Congress will be held at Brussels, 8-10 June. This will offer also an opportunity of visiting the Brussels Exhibition. Details from Mr. F. E. Wadham, Holmbury, Woodcote Hurst, Epsom, Surrey, who is organising a party.

Esperanto and Commerce.—We have received the following Esperanto publications :—(a) A profusely illustrated brochure, *Paris dum Printempo*, describing the Paris Fair (May 18-June 3), copies free from Foire de Paris, 23 Rue N.D. des Victoires, Paris. (b) An illustrated prospectus, *Lyon'a Foiro* (March 7-17) ("Oni korespondas en Esperanto"). (c) An invitation to attend the Bruckner Musical Festival in Linz, July 25-27 (Korespondu Esperante al adreso Oberösterreichisches Landes-Verkehrsamt, Linz a.d.D., Postfach, Austrujo). (d) Details of a new Rose, *D-ro Zamenhof* (information from Robert Bloch, Smichov 106, Praha, Austria). (e) An invitation to the Floral Exhibition in Heemstede (March 15-May 19) near Haarlem, Netherlands, in company with local Esperantists. (f) A notice that the magazine *La Komerc* should be ordered in future direct from Komercista Esperanto-Unio, Friedrich-August-Strasse 4, Dresden-Radebeul (Rm. 0.10 a number).

"Red Tape" for February has a witty illustrated article by W.A.G.

"The Guide" (Feb.) contains an article by Estelle Nathan on The Interpreter's Badge. She says "It would be interesting to know how many Guides have learnt Esperanto." We hope that Esperantist Guides will write to her.

Brno Radio Station on 2 Jan. broadcast the operetta *Sur Rozoj Sternite* in Esperanto. Reception in England was excellent, the words both spoken and sung being remarkably distinct, and warm thanks are due to the station for this musical treat.

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C. C. GOLDSMITH,
Secretary.

*Odusseias de Homeros.—Trad. W. J. A. Manders. 294 pp., bind. 8s. 6p., bros. 6s., afranko 6p.

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En la komenco estas iom malfacile kutimiĝi al la Grekaj nomoj, tamen ili rapide familiariĝas. La libro enhavas liston de la plej gravaj, kiu klarigas ion pri ili, kaj ankaŭ donas al kelkaj la Latinaj nomojn, ordinare pli konatajn. Ĉu la tradukinto faris bone, lasi la proprajn nomojn neesperantigitaj, mi ne pretendas diri: multo estas direbla ambaŭ-flanke.

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THE GRAMMAR OF ESPERANTO

(Summarized for the use of Students preparing for Examination and for General Reference).

5. VERBS (continued).

5B. MOOD (or MODE) is the form of the verb which shows how the doing, being, or having is represented.

Esperanto Verbs have three moods:—

- The Conditional Mood.
- The Infinitive Mood.
- The Imperative Mood.

(1) The CONDITIONAL MOOD is used to denote supposition, and the ending is

-US

Mi laborus, I should work ; *Li skribus*, He would write.

Se ŝi kantus, mi estus feliĉa, If she were to sing, I should be happy.

(2) The INFINITIVE MOOD expresses doing, etc., in a general and unlimited manner, and the ending is

-I

Skribi, to write ; *Esti*, to be ; *Havi*, to have.

A verb in the Infinitive Mood does the same work as a Noun (see par. 6).

(3) The IMPERATIVE MOOD expresses or implies a command or entreaty and the ending is

-U

Venu al mi, Come to me ; *Bonvole respondu*, Kindly answer.

NOTE :—After verbs expressing desire, command, entreaty, wish, intention, etc., the second verb is in the Imperative Mood.

Mi deziras, ke vi skribu, I desire you to write.

Mi petas, ke vi atentu al mi, I beg you to attend to me—that you attend to me.

5c. (1) A TRANSITIVE VERB expresses an action that *passes across* to some OBJECT. (*Trans*=across).

The OBJECT OF THE VERB* is indicated by the final 'N' (see par. 12).

La kato gratis la infanoN. The cat scratched the child. (The cat couldn't scratch without scratching *something*. You may regard the 'N' as the scratchmark).

(2) An INTRANSITIVE VERB expresses an action which has no effect on anything but the doer.

Li dormas, He sleeps. No action *passes across*, and there is no object of the verb.

Transitive Verbs may be made intransitive by the insertion of the suffix **-IG-** (*iĝi*=to become). *Fermi*, to shut ; *fermiĝi*, to become shut (see par. 18).

Intransitive verbs may be made transitive by the insertion of the suffix **-IG-** (*igi*=to cause or to make).

Halti, to stop. *Haltigi*, to cause to stop.

* Cf. "Indirect Object" (par. 21).

5D. PARTICIPLES.

In English, a PARTICIPLE is a word that is partly a verb and partly an adjective (i.e., it *participates* of the nature of both).

La kuranta muso, the running mouse.

In Esperanto we find also *Adverb Participles* and *Noun Participles*.

PARTICIPLES are either—

ACTIVE (*invitanta*, inviting) ; or

PASSIVE (*invitata*, being invited)
(see par. 5E).

NOTE :—Intransitive Verbs have no passive participles.

Active Endings.

-ANT-

-INT-

-ONT-

Present Tense. Past Tense. Future Tense.

Passive Endings.

-AT-

-IT-

-OT-

Present Tense. Past Tense. Future Tense.

ADJECTIVE PARTICIPLES (agree with nouns).

ACTIVE.

La knabo(j) estas naĝanta(j).
The boy(s) is (are) swimming.

La falinta(j) arbo(j).
The fallen tree(s).

La venonta(j) jaro(j).
The coming (about to come) years.

(To be continued).